Dr. John C. Lester, It was learned to-day. has been granted an absolute divorce from his wife, Octavia Lester, at Sloux Falls, S. D., on the ground of cruelty and desertion.



DR. JOHN C. LESTER.

Dr. Lester and his wife, formerly resided at 406 Clinton street, Brooklyn. The news of the divorce created quite a surprise among the physician's former triends and acquaintences to-day, as it was not generally known that the case was coming on for trial. It is said that Dr. Lester brought suit on the

ground that his wife, through jealousy, had the gentler sex.

Mrs. Lester, whose maiden name was Octavia Wadham, married the doctor June 24 1880, about a year after he graduated from the Long Island College Hospital. It is said that she possessed considerable money in her own right.

"ISher: Iy after Dr. Lester went on the staff of the inebria'es' liome and later became a member of the Kings County Medical Society and Surgeon-General of the American Provident Union. He held these positions until he suddenly disappeared in August last year. The doctor alleged that in 1885 Mrs. Lester

began her peculiar behavior, and that from 1888 to 1801, on several occasions when he was attending female patients in his office his wife would creep silently up to his door and listen to what was being said, or boldly

enter the room.

He also complained that his wite destroyed some of his books and opened some of his letters. He charged her with desertion and refusing to join him when he took up his residence in South Dakota. residence in South Dakota.

When Dr. Lester brought the suit last February Mrs. Lester denied the charges and said that she would defend the sait. It is said that Dr. Lester has beight out the practice of a physician in South Dakota, where he intends to remain.

Mrs. Lester is a hands me and well educated woman, she was a member of the South Congregational Church.

SOLD A GLANDERED HORSE. Samuel Zimmerman Goes to Jall in

Default of a Fine. Justice Waish, in the Adams Street Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning sentenced

Samuel Zimmerman to jail for lifty days in Zimmerman, who is a saloon-keeper in

Zimmerman, who is a salon-keeper in Brownsville, sold a horse to Harris Moss, a tailor, for \$15. Moss found that the horse had glanders and demanded the return of the money. Zimmer-man refused and Moss had him arrested.

Brooklyn Policemen Transferred. transferred the following patrolmen: Reitthe Purteenth; Clark, Seventeenth to Fourthe loardening Clark, Seventeenth to Four-teenth; Wright, Fourteenth to Seventeenth; Joseph Riley, Thirteenth to Seventeenth; Joseph Riley, Thirteenth to Twentleth; Thos. Marshall, Tenth to Eighth Keefe, Eleventh to First; Mackey, First to Kleventh. They were transferred so as to be at sta-1 -houses nearer their homes.



languid," out of sorts" generally — then you may know that some of them are coming.

Brace the system up with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

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riches the blood, sharpens the appetite, improves digestion, and restores health and vigor.

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of Churches.

History of the Day.

Dislocated a Shoulder. Thomas Bolger, of 37 Woodbull street, boiler factory on Summit street, slipped on the United States, or the Third party, as it Patterson in the Lee Avenue Court to-day. Is called for short, was announced to be held She said that they were inflicted by h

Rode Wheels Without Lanterns. Charles E. King, of 92 Pulaski street, Brooklyn, and Fred J. Dixon, of 652 Lafayette aveoue, tharged with violating a city ordinane in riding a bloycle without a lantern after subset, were discharged from custody the

Attempted Suicide with Paris Green Joseph Franklin, of 581 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, is under arrest. In St. Catherine's Hospital for attempted suicide. He quar-relied with his wife last night and later he drank a glass of water containing Paris green. He will recover.

Fourd a Policeman's Badge. Policeman John Coneghy, of Brooklyn, found shield No., 354 on Bedford avenue early this morning. The badge was lost by Police-man Morgan early last June.

Fire in a Two-Story Building. Fire in a two-story building at 194 Court street, Brooklyn, occupied by Joseph R. Jones, a photographer, caused a damage of

Brass Door Ornament Stolen. A brass door-opener worth \$10 was stolen ruined his practice, which was largely among during the night from a flat-house at 1238 Bettord avenue, Brooklyn. The house is owned by ex-Fish Commissioner Eugene G. Blacktord.

Watch and Chain Stolen. Engineer Cornelius Faikner, of the St. George Hotel, on Brookly's Heights, had a go d watch and chain worth \$100 stolen from

Change Given on a Forged Check. The police in Brooklyn are looking for a man who called at the office of Dr. R. Wilton, 513 Henry street, Brooklyn, yesterday, and gave the servant a lorged check for \$15, telling ber that he owed the doctor \$12. The girl gave him the change and he disappeared.

Lee Avenue's Opening. J. K. Emmet, in "Fritz in Ireland," will be the opening attraction at the Lee Avenue of their regular season next Saturday night. It is said there will be many improvements in Mr. Emmet's performance this season, as the comedian has been under one of the most able vocal instructors in this city.

MRS. COLE TRIES SUICIDE.

Took Too Much Laudanum and the Overdose Saved Her. Mary Jane Cole, the young wife

Cornelius Cole, an oysterman residing at diffords, S. I., took an overdose of laudanum at an early hour this morning. Dr. Millspaugh, of Richmond, succeeded in saving the roman's life.

Mrs. Cole, who is the mother of six children alleges that her husband felled to support his lamily and ill-treated her, and she has for some time been despondent on account of his conduc. She is under arrest on a charge of having at empted suicide. She denies having taken the poison with suicidal intent and says that she took it to make her sieep.

PREMIER ABBOTT MAY RETIRE.

Sir John Thompson Likely to Head the Canadian Government.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 MONTREAL, Aug. 25 .- It is accepted as a fact among all leading Conservatives in this city that Premier Abbott will shortly retire. Sir John Thompson, it is understood, will be his successor.

Affection Backed by a Stiletto. Pasquale Antico, of 69 Mulberry street, was unduly affectionate towards Mrs. Frank Par-You can escape just about one half the ills that flesh is heir to, by being ready for them. When you feel dull, languid," out of sorts" of all injuries.

Sons, of 143 Mulberry street, and when Parsons objected Pasquale promptly drew a knife and cut Parsons in the neck. Parsons was taken to Bellevue Hospital vesterday, and at the Tombs Court this morning Justice McMahon held Pasquale to await the result of his injuries. of his injuries.

> Made a Lame Borse Draw Hay. George Wagner, a driver, of 10 East Twenty-second street, was held for trial in the Easex Market Police Court this morning on a charge of driving a lame horse attached to a truck loaded with hay.

Jersey's Coal Prices May Go Up. NEWARE, N. J., Aug. 25 .- A meeting of the coal agents will be held in this city on Sept.

n to consider the question of raising the price Dakota Experiments in Rain-Making.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
PIERRE, S. Dak., Aug. 25.—Gen. Dyrenforth

and a party of government rain-makers are oxpected in Pierre to-day, to make some experiments in rain-making.

During the past month, up to two days, ago, no rain has fallen in this immediate vicinity.

PAGE, which is printed every day.

People's Party Candidates.

the Astor House To-Day.

The centre of political activity to-day was

By 11 o'clock these gentlemen had gathered in parior L : Chairman George F. Washburn, bust and hearty, while Annie was pale and L. E. Dean, of New York; A. A. Beaton, of sickly and had an intent in her arms. Maine: A. H. Peton, A. C. Washburne and Gen. H. H. Boyce, of Massachusetts, and Dr. A. S. Houghton, of Connecticut.

Politicians expected to see a lot of gaunt. wkward-looking fellows, wearing slouch hats and with hayseed sticking in their hair, walking advertisements for the bunco steer-ers. The Populists, however, look anything but like farmers. They have more the ap-pearance of business men, and the only farming they know enything about, it is said,

political farming. Before the meeting Chairman Washburn said that the meeting had been called to select headquarters in this city from which a most aggressive campaign would be con

most aggressive campaign would be conducted in the six Eastern States and in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland.

Mr. Washburn denied emphatically that the People's party was coquetting with the Republicans or the Democrate to make a deal. Mr. Washburn said that it any bids were made by either side to the Populists they would be rejected.

For further particulars the reporter was referred to a paniphlet which had just been issued, and which described the eleven States in which the aggressive campaign was to be conducted as the wealth district.

This is credited with a wealth gain of all per cent, as compared with 23 per cent. It is credited with a wealth gain of the eleven States in which the included with a wealth gain of the per cent, as compared with 23 per cent. It wenty-one Western producing States, a comparison which brings the scatistician to the conclusion that "everything pays except farming."

A TOWN HELD IN TERROR.

Negroes Mean to Release & Con rade from a Florida Jail.

INT AMOCKATED PRESS. 1

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 25.—At New
Smyrna, on the East Coast Railway lines,
Saturday Charles Thomas (colored) was arrested on a warrant for assault with intent

That evening his friends from the camp came into New Smyrna, all of them armed with revolvers or Winchester rifles. The fail was surrounded by them and an attempt to says he was in the leather business in Wilbreak the door down was made. A few determined white men, well armed, succeeded n dispersing them.

It was heard that the negroes had preparations made to break the jail open Sunday night, and the citizens of the town procured all the double-barrelled shotguns and rifles that were available and stationed themselves near the jall, placing two men on guard.

The negroes came in about 10 o'clock r. z. but found out that the jall was strongly guarded and decided to seave.

Since then the whole town has been in con stant terror of the mob's return, and armed men have patrolled the streets night and day ASLEEP ON HIS POST.

A Brooklyn Policeman Found Intoxicated on Some Steps.

Charges were preferred against Policeman William F. Hickey, of the Adams street policestation, Brooklyn, to-day of being drunk on

Acting Capt. Dodge, of the Adams street station, found Hickey stretched on the steps of 100 Joralemon street last night, intoxi-cated and fast asleep. At the station-house Hickey was stripped of his shield and sus-pended.

EIGHT PRETTY GIRLS HELD.

Detained at Ellis Island as Contract Silk Weavers.

Eight pretty young women, who landed at Kills Island yesterday from the City of Paris, are held as contract laborers. It is alleged that they are silk weavers,

from England, who came under contract to work in the mills at Paterson. N. J.
Information of their coming had been received by the authorities, but the girls had evidently been "posted" in recard to the law, for on examination they retused to convict themselves, which is necessary under the present law in order to discover a contract laborer.

No female contract laborer has as yet been returned to Europe from Eliis Island, and much laterest attaches to the final decision of Col. Weber.

THREE KILLED IN A DUEL.

Forty Wedding Rings Stolen. Jeweller Burnett Canton, of 5841/4 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, notified the police this morning that a sneak thief entered his store last night and secured a tray contain-ing forty wedding rings worth \$150.

> "Home, sweet home, Br it ever to humble, There's no place like home."

Provided it has THE WORLD'S WOMAN'S

DIVORCED IN SOUTH DAKOTA. BROOKLYN NEWS IN BRIEF. POPULISTS BUSY PLANNING. SHOWED HER SCARS IN COURT. SHE'S SURE HE'S THE SLASHER.

Dr. John Lester Wins the Suit Notable Occurrences in the City They Will Work Hard for the Mother-in-Law Gluckner Charged Engraver Brown Held for Trial After To-Day's Hearing. with Cruelty.

that He's the Man.

The examination of Augustus L. Brown.

L train, was held in Jefferson Market Police

Assistant District-Attorney Townsend cor

dainty complainant Miss Brown to the wit-

ness stand first. She sald she was positive

Brown is the man who cut her dress, and she

repeated the story of the outrage as it has

"L" train at Desbrosses street with a gentle

man escort, bound for Porty-second street.

The car which she entered was very crowded and she found standing room only at the tur-

ther end against the door.
A minute or so after the train started she

felt a tug at her dress from behind and also saw Brown directly behind her. She edged

away from him as much as she could, think-

ing the man was trying to annoy her by pull-

ing her dress. The tugging at her skirts con-

fwenty-third street station was reached.

dress.
They are needed to further identify the prisoner, and he hopes it they see this publication of the case they will communicate with the District-Attorney's omce.

NO RECEIVER FOR N. Y. & N. E.

WHERE IS THE CREW?

Ship Alambagh Sighted at Sea,

Waterlogged and Abandoned.

Officers of the steamship Noordland, arrived

to-day from Autworp, report that Aug. 22, in

latitude 43 degrees, longitude 57 degrees 15

minutes, they sighted the British ship Alambagh, abandoned and waterlogged.

The Alambagh sailed from Musquash, N

B., lumber-laden, for Liverpool. She was 1.138 tons burden and carried a crew of thirty-five men. No signs of life were seen upon her by the people on the Noordland, and it is uncertain whether her crew has been saved or not.

There's no place like home."

"Home, meet home.

Le it ever so humble.

PAGE, bich is printed every day.

Hor Child.

Annie Gluckner, of 23 Boerum street, Thomas Bolger, of 37 Woodhull street, the Astor House, where a meeting of the Williamsburg, exhibited bruises and marks the jewelry engraver, of 36 Nassau street, on Brooklyn, employed as night engineer in a Executive Committee of the People's party of teeta on her arms and hands to Justice the charge of slashing pretty Miss Laia She said that they were inflicted by her mother-in-law, Louisa Gluckner, of No. 143 Court this morning before Justice Ryan.

Graham avenue. Mrs. Gluckner looked ro- Assistant District-Attorney Townsend

> Annie said that her mother-in-law had done all in her power to cause her son to treat Annie cruelly. At last be gave ber but twenty cents a day to provide food for her

She became weak and sickly, and went to her mother-in-law to persuade her to let her husband give her money. Then, she said, she was assaulted by Mrs. cluckner. The de-fendant denied the charge, and the case was adjourned for trial.

Finance Trading Company's Officers Are Therefore Remanded.

William H. Roberts and Netl McCallum Jefferson Market Court to-day and again remanded, Chief Inspector Steers not having

was related in yesterday's EVENING WORLD. Chief Inspector Steers says that he is frequently hearing from people who claim to Company, through its various agencies and victims show a lack of willingness to come rosecute the alleged swindlers.

The Chief Inspector hopes to have some of these alleged victims on hand by Saturday, main to cells in the Mulberry street building One Hundred and Tenth street. His wife liam street until last June, when he went into the banking business with Roberts. She

thinks her husband is as much a dupe of hoberts as any of their victims.

Roberts formerly lived in fine style at the Strathmore Flats, 1872 Broadway, but he moved away from there some time ago, and his present residence is unknown. Both men are industriously holding their tongues just now.

now.

Detectives Golden, Titus and McCafferty are still at work on the case, and it is expected that they will find many more alleged victims than those on whose complaints the arrests were made, as related yesterday.

WILL NOT BE KILLED MONDAY. Murderer Hamilton's Execution

Stayed by an Appeal SING SING, Aug. 25.—James L. Hamilton the colored ex-Methodist preacher, who was

I. L. was sentenced to be executed in the having appealed his case that fact will pre-vent Warden Brown from carrying out the death sentence until the case is passed upon death sentence until the case is passed upon in the higher court.

Hamilton occupies a cell in the death-house and spends much of his time in reading the lible and singing hymns. None of the prison o flicials believes Hamilton to be insane.

HELD FOR ABDUCTION.

How a Little Brooklyn Girl was Inveigled to this City.

Austin Bartenux, aged forty, of 420 Fourth

THREE KILLED IN A DUEL An Unequal Encounter with Utah's

Notorious Brock Gang. DENVER, Aug. 25.—An order for three comins was received in Grand Junction last even-

ing from West Water, Utah, where a duel was fought between W. E. Davis and the "Brock Gang" of thieves.

Dayls killed three of the gang and fatally ounded Brock, the leader. Further information is expected to-night.

End of Marital Troubles in Which Paragraphs That Photograph the Executive Committee in Session at Only 20 Cents a Day for Auste and He Goes on the Stand and Denies Daly-Lambley Combination Is Covered with Glory.

Already been told in Tuy EyestsolWouth, In Judge Burke's Prompt Action in brief the story is this: Miss Brown, who is a model in a Broadway cloak house, and lives at a Bad-Looking Race. 66 Varick street, boarded a Ninth avenue

The star of the Daly-Lambley combination

was very much in the ascendant at Brighton Beach yesterday, and when the day's racing was over "Pather Bill" wore one of his sweetest and most patronizing smiles. Many were the pretty compliments the "Sage of Hartford" received upon his bandsome appearance from the select few of the fair sex tinued, but beyond giving the prisoner an in-mignant look ahe said nothing until the any of the others are out for the money towhom he chooses to tell that 'Liza, Count or day and will win sure, and " Papa William' There two women called her attention to felt his responsible position feenly. Prince the back of her dress skirt, which was slashed George started the fun by galloping home in President and Secretary, respectively, of the in several places and was stained with blood. the two-year-old race, beating both the alleged bogus bank at 10 Wall street, were She at once accused Brown, as did both of the woodland Stable's representatives. In George started the fun by galloping home in in soveral places and was stained with blood. She at once accused Brown, as did both of the twomen who first attracted Miss Brown's intention. The arrest of Brown followed. It tention. The arrest of Brown followed. It tention. The arrest of Brown followed. It thing the complainant's dress, and said he had no knite on his person and it was impossible for him to do such an act. He got aboard the train at 7.15 o'clock at Cortianat street and he said he did not notice the complainant when she got on. He was not aware of the rynement, he added, until he reached Twenty-third street, where he intended to gleave the train, when he heard somebody say "That man has cut my dress." Then a pass senger put his hand on his shoulder and ay did him if he had a knile. I said "no," and back room, and I was called out after a short time and requested to show my hand. The findex inger of the right hand was bleeding irom a cut i had received at my shop about time and requested to show my hand. The findex inger of the right hand was bleeding irom a cut if and received at my shop about time and requested to show my hand. The findex inger of the right hand was bleeding irom a cut if and received at my shop about time and requested to say that the train was so at conded that the guards could not open the aless on the side of the car where he stood.

Brown went on to say that the train was so to the side of the car where he stood. By ordering the prisoner to turnish \$5.00 bail for the Grand Jury. Assistant District-Attory and selection to him the additional trouncing he promised each that he should have be cents to the core of the two women who first called Miss Brown's attention to her mutilated dress.

> Perhaps the most disappointed visitor a the Beach yesterday was the popular trainer, lack Joyner, who has been so anxiously a work with his Puturity candidate, Lady Vic-When the entries were sent out the President Parsons Declares Current night before and storello's name was given Bumors to Be False and Malicious.
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> The bears in Wall street continue to play battledere and a suttlecock with the stock of the New York & New England Railreal. The shares this morning sold below 31, and were pressed for sale every time they showed a tendency to rally.
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> President Charles Paisons, of the road, is quoted as waying:
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> So far as I am aware, there is absolutely no foundation for the talk about a receiver, and I believe such rumors to be maliciously spread about to depress the stock.
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> There is absolutely no warrant for such rumors in the financial condition of the company, and I believe there is no possible way in which the road could be put in the hands of a receiver. The couldock for New York and New England is more encouraging now than at any time for several months.
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> "A doal was made with Drexel, Morgan & Co, two weeks ago by which the New England was relieved of all malititles as wintered.
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"A doal was made with Drexel, Morgan & Co. two weeks ago by which the New England tors of the New England Terminal Company's \$800,000 bonds and several hundred thousand of floating dobt. The New England Raffroad Company paid \$150,000 spot cash to Drexel, Morgan & Co., and thereby got relieved of the Terminal parasite which had depicted its treasury about \$150,000 a year."

Noonday was the medium of one of the big-Noonday was the medium of one of the big-gest plunges of the year at Brighton Beach yesterday. Some sew bookles posted 10 to 1 against his chances, but that was grabbed so eagerly that only a few accords elapsed be-fore his price was cut to very short figures. At post line 8 to 5 was the prevailing price. Whatever chances the horse ever had were spoiled at the start, Fiynn getting much the worst of it. The winner turned up in Muchance, a rank outsider, who led from start

Judge Burke took very proper and decided steps in the last ruce at earaloga yeaterday. The race was at two miles over eight hurdles and A. G. Biakely had two horses in the race, Bassanie and Liero, and made he declaration to win with either. At the end Lijero was clearly the best horse, but Biakely, who had the mount, pulled him up to allow Mara to win with Bassanie. Judge Burke said that as Biakely had made no declaration the people who bet on Lijero had as much right to get a ride for their money as the others, and promptly declared bets off and fixed Biakely \$250. The Executive Committee passed the following rule immediately after the race: "In future when an owner starts more than one horse in a race he shall be compelled to

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"One day, about a year afterward, I

marry him. Mis' Jones had gone, he

hadn't any children, and he said he'd

just as soon come here and live as not.

You see his house was an old one, and he

thought he could use it for another barn;

while Hiram and I had fixed up this one

"Perhaps I hadn't ought to have done

it so quick, for Hiram had only been gone

about two years; but I was all alone, and

until it was most as nice as new.

together.

night.

about everything.

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favor of Rey del Rey, and bets were declared off and the Board of Control passed a rule compelling the coupling of horses from the same stable in the betting. Afterwards this wise and sedate body for reasons unknown passed another rule virtually annulling the former rule. * * *

A special from Cincinnati says that the great Latonia race track has been sold by its Cincinnati and Covington stockholders to a Chica to syndicate for \$500,000. The details of the deal are not known yet, but it is said

STEALING A RIDE.

[From Judge.] " I hope the driver won't see me.

" Oh, what a delightful-



GOING FOR A RECORD.

ueret Bismarck Will Try to Beat Her Own Time to Southampton. The Hamburg-American steamship, Fuerat Bismarck, which sailed this morning, it is from New York to Southampton, of 6 days, 11 hours, 44 minutes. The ship has just come out of dry dock, where her hull was scraped and painted, and is considered to be in hrst-class condition for fast steaming. The record given above was made last month, and was 34 minutes better than her

Sent to Ohio for Embezziement Charles M. Dean, of Newark, O., was com mitted in Jeffers in Market Police Court to-Muchage, a rank outsider, who led from start to finish, winning very easily. Had the good thing "gone through the pencillers would have been in a sorry plight would have been in a sorry plight."

The state for the embezziement of \$4.10 from Crawford & Co., at Newark for whom he would have been in a sorry plight.

June.

O Donnell to Speak at Cooper Union. It is expected that there will be a large attendance at the meeting in Cooper Union to night, called by the Knights of Labor, to express sympathy with the itomestead stric-ers, at which Hugh O'Donneil will speak. Dr. Edward McGiynn, H. A. Hicks and others will also address the meeting.

rly winds, changing to northwesterly dur-

SHIPPING NEWS.

ATMANAC FOR TO-DAY. Bun rises .. 5. 19 | Sun sets. .. 6.45 | Moon sets. . 2.2 andy Hook LOW WATER TO-DAY. Sandy Hook (1975) Sandy Hook (

PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Parthjan (Lapt. Thomson, from Humsees Aug. 11, Fajarde Lota, St. John, P. R., 17th, and Mayagne: 18th, with merchandise and 11 passengers to New York and Porto Rise Steamen's Company, arrived at the bar at 3.12 A. M. htenher Niagara. Capt. Nerley, from Hassaca. Aug. 21 with merchandise and passenger to Jak. E. Ward at Co., arrived at the bar at 5.4 M. htenher at Co., arrived at the bar at 5.4 M. htenher argument, Capt. Legon, from St. Ann's Bar, Ja., and Port Maria with merchandise and one passenger to J. E. Kerr & Co., arrived at the bar 12.30 A. M. Ateamer Racocches, Capt. Smith, from Savannah Aug. 22, with merchandise and passenger to J. L. Kerr & Co., arrived at the bar 12.30 A. M.

CUIGOING STEAMERS

Clenfuegos, Nasan. Fuerst Biamarck, Hamburg. Orinoco, Bermuda. Biate of Nebraeka, Glasgow. TO gail AUG. 28. Matter of Texas, Fernandina...
roquois, Charleston...
hattahoochee, Navanash... TO SAIL AUG. 27

TO BAIL AUG. 29. TO SAIL AUG. 36.
Fi Dorado, New Oriesase
Havel, Bremon To SAIL AUG. 31. Athos, Kingston.

INCOMING STEAMERS. Andes, Kingston Aug. 18. Italia, Stettin Aug. 5. Niagara, Havana Aug. 21, Werkendam, Rotterdam Aug. 16. Manitoba, London Aug. 16. St. Romana, Liverpeol Aug. 18.

St. Romans, Liverpool Aug. 18.

DUR AUG. 26.

America, London Aug. 15.

Carosas, Laguayra Aug. 20.

Germanic, Liverpool Aug. 17.

Italia, Gibraitar Aug. 12.

Borrento, Hauburg Aug. 11.

Borrento, Hauburg Aug. 12.

La Tenraine, Havra Aug. 20.

Angusta Victoria, Hamburg Aug. 18.

Picqua, Gibraitar Aug. 12.

DUE AUG. 36

Alvena Port Limon / ug. 20. Colorado, Huil Aug. 1 Yucatan, Havana Aug. 26. Friesland, Antwerp Aug. 20. Pewport, Colon Aug. 25. Polynesis, Hamburg Aug. 14.

FOREIGN PORTS. IFT CABLE.

BIONTED. others will also address the meeting.

Weather Forecast.

For se hours ending at 8 P. M. Friday:
Cloudy and shonery weather; followed by
cearing on Friday; warmer to-day; essien

Priday afternion and night; brisk southeastcry yeinds, changing to northnesserly dur
et at 6.30 a. N. Aug. 25.

A CHEST OF DRAWERS.

Her Experience with It Led Abigail to Decline a Third Marriage.

chest of drawers came nearly to the top. that belonged to Miss Judge. I offered The mahogany was dark with age, the her \$25 for this chest, not knowin' handles were brass, the base was spindle- whether it was cheap or not, but I meant legged, with acorn-shaped projection to have it. So I worked hard, and every soon they came to the chest. The lawbreaking the line. Beneath the five large quarter's payment I put by a little money yer whispered to Hiram's brother, but I drawers were a collection of smaller ones, in a silk purse, all by itself, until I'dsaved heard him : 'This is worth considerthree on each side with a deep space or enough. cupboard in the centre.

mystery. It warded off intrusion, and and shatten' the drawers. suggested the propriety of lifting the "Then I got a quainted with my first knocker to ask permission of some husband. I always called him Hiram, shadowy spectre if one might venture and so I do to this day. We were marto examine more closely this genuine ried, but I wouldn't take away the chest stood close ly, and he put in: 'Why,

The owner was evidently proud of her she set store by it, as I did. possession: and we found one day that it "After mother died-father went first and so I just let the suction go on, and had a history—a true one. She told it to —then I brought it home, and this china. when the day came I bid pretty low on us with the keen interest that are finds in I set the drawers up where they stand my things. rehearsing the story of its youth. I always wanted a chest of drawers,

The room was low studded, and the his niece was willin' to sell everything ought to have, "When I had it brought home, father

This was inclosed by a door, orna- didn't seemed pleased, and said I was touch that. I carned every cent of it in mented with a brass knob and a quaint silly, and I'd better have put my money little knocker. The cupboard was like a in the bank; but mother, she looked at it over here.' tiny porter's lodge, and enveloped the it, and her eyes shone, and I used to see whole piece of furniture with an air of her standing up before it, and openin'

"I never though that anything I bough myself could belong to Hiram. I knew I should get my thirds, and that they would give me the house. I supposed the furniture was mine. "The day after the funeral Hiram's two

sold at auction. I could bid 'em in if I wanted to; but all the property had to be praised, in order to see how much I

"I almost screamed out : 'You can' the factory, and paid for it, and brought

Well, ma'am, that don't make a bit of difference. Whatever you brought here belonged to your husband. That's the law of the land. '

now. 'The neighbors were real good, and they ought to take it back and make and ind They sold it to Mr. Jones took an awful of it.
'Four or five years went by. Hiram never triad to hid against me. When it other.' Then I hid \$25 and paid for the nearest neighbor, and I shut up my house cold, and went right into lung fever. 'Mr. Jones was worth considerable 'He warn't to blame, but I barred the

brothers came in, with a lawyer. They said everything valuable had got to be

"Then they went round the rooms, saying what this thing was worth, and what that thing was worth, and pretty

"The lawyer answered pretty sharp"

"Ezekiel, Hiram's youngest brother. from mother while she lived. I knew Abigail, you can buy back what you want now if we give permission.' I was mad,



things could get mixed up. We kept on puttin' money into the bank.

There was just enough from my own. I just wanted that:

'Your or five years went by. Hiram nearest ried to hid against up. When it other.' Then I hid \$25 and paid for the nearest neighbor, and I sant up my hourse again, for I knew for the spoke up loud, so everybody could hear would get all he could for it.

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The ind I were happy together, and then he came to that the factory I had any think was taken sick. We hadn't any children. I used to think while the looms funeral was over I began to remember and to think what hight happen again, for I knew for the spoke up loud, so everybody could hear would get all he could for it.

The ind I were happy together, and then he came to that the factory I had any the first the second day. When it other, and I sant is the factory in the factory i

to be; for Mis' Jones was a real pleasant nephew. Jacob, who was an awful woman and we were always neighborly graspin' man. " He came in the very next day, and we was sitting here real comfortable by the looked over all Mr. Jones's papers, but fire, I heard a knock at the front door. I

went up home to look over my things. I we couldn't find any. Then Jacob spoke opened it, and there was Mr. Smith, who suppose Mr. Jones saw the light, for he right up: 'Mis' Jones, you can have your lived in another part of the town. came over to make a call. I was mighty thirds, but you can't have no more, for, legally, the rest goes to me. glad to see an old face, for I had been real lonesome and I did want to hear So I just broke down and began to cry. I hadn't anything against him. " Before he went away he asked me to

Jacob got up and went out; but I knew he'd come back, and he did the next pretty hot, and he kept pushin' his chair mornin', and brought a lawyer with him. back until he got beside that chest, and They said we didn't need to have an auc- then he couldn't get no further. tion, and they'd give in a good many of a price fixed, and then Jacob put his hand | and forth; and then he burst out: n that chest of drawers, and said this but I'm willing to let it go for \$25. " I'd got some money laid by me, and

it seemed so good to think of keepin' I waited until things were settled. Then hadn't seen him holdin'on to that handle; house once more, so I said ' Yes,' and we I brought it out, and paid down for all I but it all came over me how I'd had to it seemed so good to think of keepin' were married in three weeks from that had. He and the lawyer were standin' suffer, and I just rose right up, and I ight there, and I had all I could do to said: "We lived real happy together for fifteen years, and I never thought anything more about money matters, nor how needn't ever darken my doors again, for man is ever goin' to have a claim or prosperm'. Mr. Jones had the name of he was no better than a thief. I said the again!' bein' a good farmer, and I always knew law ought to help widows, when hushow to manage my part. We both worked | bands died so suddenly they hadn't no town had heard about my things. He hard, but we didn't owe a cent, and kept time to make a will; but if it didn't, their got right up and said: 'Good night; Mis-

"Well, 'twan't more'n two years again before, one cold Winter night, when I

"He was a widower, though his wite hadn't been dead more than six months. "Mr. Jones had been a real kind hus- I never thought what he'd come for. He band, and I felt awful lonesome anyway. always seemed to be a well-meanin' man. "He took a seat by the fire. It was

"Before long he took hold of one of my things; but the best of 'em must have the handles and began to work it back

" 'Mis' Jones, don't you think you and thing is worth more than it was at first, I could get along together? We're both pretty lonesome." "I shouldn't have flared up as I did is Y

bear it. I was so wrought up I s'pose 1 " 'Mr. Smith, I've bought and paid for said more'n I ought; but I dil speak my that chest of drawers three times, and I'm mind to Jacob. I told him that he going to own it as long as I live, and no

"He understood, for the folks all over relatives had no need to take advantage Jones. I guess I'll be goin'. My horse don't like to stand long."